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*Exploring the
experiences of
Italian Jews
under fascism,*

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*five factual
narratives and
extensive
interviews
reconstruct
Mussolini's
Italy for
Italian Jews
from the
perspectives
and fates of
five different
Italian-Jewish*

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families.

Reprint.

*Published on
the occasion of
the exhibition
Chaos and
classicism: art
in France,
Italy, and
Germany,
1918-1936" at
the Solomon R.
Guggenheim*

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*Museum, October
1, 2010–January
9, 2011 and the
Guggenheim
Museum Bilbao,
February 21–May
15, 2011.*

*A political
tale about an
Italian anti-
Fascist and the
encounter he
has with a*

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German girl.

The story takes place in 1934 on a boat ride to Capri. It details the relationship between an Italian anti-Fascist - Lucio - and a scared, suicide-seeking German girl. It

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addresses large philosophical questions like the meaning of life, love and death, through the author's art.

In this set of novellas, a few facts are constant.

Sergio is a

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young

*intellectual,
poor and proud
of his new
membership in
the Communist
Party. Maurizio
is handsome,
rich,
successful with
women, and
morally
ambiguous.*

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*Sergio's young,
sensual lover
becomes
collateral
damage in the
struggle
between these
two men. All
three of these
unfinished
stories, found
packed in a
suitcase after*

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Moravia's
death, share
this narrative
premise. But
from there,
each story
unfolds in a
unique way. The
first patiently
explores the
slow unfurling
of Sergio's

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resentment

toward

*Maurizio. The
second reveals
the calculated
bargain*

*Maurizio offers
in exchange for
his conversion
to Sergio's
beloved*

*Communism. And
the third*

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switches

*dramatically to
the first
person, laying
bare Sergio's
conflicted
soul. Anyone
interested in
literature will
relish the
opportunity to
watch Moravia
at work,*

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Alberto Moravia,
tinkering with

his story and

working at it

from three

unique

perspectives.

First Published

in a single

volume in 1883,

the stories

collected in

Little Novels

of Sicily are

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*drawn from the
Sicily of
Giovanni
Verga's
childhood,
reported at the
time to be the
poorest place
in Europe.*

*Verga's style
is swift, sure,
and implacable;
he plunges into*

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his stories

*almost in
midbreath, and
tells them with
a stark economy
of words.*

*There's
something dark
and tightly
coiled at the
heart of each
story, an
ironic, bitter*

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*resolution that
is belied by
the deceptive
simplicity of
Verga's prose,
and Verga
strikes just
when the
reader's not
expecting it.
Translator D.
H. Lawrence
surely found*

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*echoes of his
own upbringing
in Verga's
sketches of
Sicilian life:
the class
struggle
between
property owners
and tenants,
the
relationship
between men and*

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*the land, and
the
unsentimental,
sometimes
startlingly
lyric evocation
of the
landscape. Just
as Lawrence
veers between
loving and
despising the
industrial*

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*North and its
people, so too
Verga shifts
between
affection for
and ironic
detachment from
the
superstitious,
uneducated,
downtrodden
working poor of
Sicily. If*

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*Verga reserves
pity for anyone
or anything, it
is the children
and the
animals, but he
doesn't spare
them. In his
experience, it
is the
innocents who
suffer first
and last and*

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always.

*The Remarkable
Story of an
Italian Mother,
Her Two Sons,
and Their Fight
Against Fascism
A Study of the
Wives and
Mothers of
Southern Italy
Transformations
in Society and*

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Culture

Il conformista

(The

Conformist)

Three Novels by

Alberto

Moravia: The

Conformist. The

Fancy Dress

Party. A Ghost

at Noon

The Time of

Indifference

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Il Conformist has mesmerised audiences by Bertulocci's mastery of the telling, the beauty of the images, the camera work, its soundtrack, and

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the intensity with which the characters convey powerful psychic energies. This unique European film classic deserves no less the unique perspective brought to it here by Christopher

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Wagstaff's expert eye.

Widely acknowledged as a major voice in contemporary Italian literature, Alberto Moravia (1907-1990) published more than 30 books in his lifetime. A

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novelist, short story writer, and essayist, Moravia is renowned for his exquisite portrayals of the decadence, shallow values, and obsessions of the sex and money driven Italian middle class. His

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first novel, *The Time of Indifference* (1929), was an immediate sensation; its descendants, among them *The Conformist*, *The Empty Canvas*, and *The Lie*, positioned him

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firmly as a master of the narrative art, a moralist, and a realist applauded for his humanism and his powers of observation, deduction, and analysis. Moravia also explored characters from the Italian working

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class in The

Woman of Rome,
Two Women, and
Roman Tales.

Censored in the
1930s and 1940s
by both Mussolini's
fascists and the
Vatican, Moravia is
credited with
developing an
Italian literature of

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existentialism and with placing Italian literature in a European context. With Alberto Moravia, the teacher and scholar Thomas Erling Peterson contributes the first study of the writer to be published

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since Moravia's death in 1990.

Arguing that Moravia was an intellectual and a craftsman faithful to his interior life and inspiration while active as a public figure in Italian society, Peterson presents

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an accessible,
carefully structured
analysis of
Moravia's major
novels, short
fiction, and essays
and his lesser
known works of
drama, criticism,
and journalism.
Approaching his
subject textually

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and contextually,

Peterson offers valuable insights into the times and processes that motivated Moravia, emphasizing moral issues and defining themes such as corruption in postwar Italian society,

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ambiguities of sexual identity, dilemmas of the alienated artist, and the courage of women in the Italian proletariat. In an introductory chapter, Peterson offers helpful biographical information

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detailing, for instance, the role of a lengthy childhood illness played in Moravia's development as a writer and the role Moravia's antinuclear views played in his decision to

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become a member of the European Parliament in 1984. Next, exploring the process of literary creation as it unfolds book by book, Peterson helps readers appreciate Moravia's moral

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constancy and objectivity.

"Moravia [gave] us a diagnosis more than a prognosis," Peterson states, ". . . and provided a critical reference point for other artists and intellectuals." With this lucid,

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historically

balanced study,
both scholars and
students of Italian
language and
literature, as well
as general
readers, have an
excellent tool for
approaching
Moravia's work.
Included are a

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Preface, a

Chronology, Notes
and References,
Selected

Bibliography, and
Index.

19 short stories set
in the poorer parts
and slums of
Rome and whose
heros are the
ordinary people -

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plumbers,

washerwomen,

thieves, small

shopkeepers and

prostitutes.

newspapers in

London and Paris.

He now lives in

Rome and is a well-

established writer.

"With haunting

photographs and

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piercing

descriptions,
Women of the
Shadows, depicts
the secluded
women of
southern Italy and
their passionate,
painful, heart-
rending existence.
Cornelisen, who
lived among these

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women in the
mountainous
villages of Lucania
after World War II,
reveals their
struggles during a
time when most of
their men had to
leave for the
factories of the
industrial north,
while they

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Contempt is a brilliant and unsettling work by one of the revolutionary masters of modern European literature. All the qualities for which Alberto Moravia is justly famous—his cool clarity of

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expression, his exacting attention to psychological complexity and social pretension, his still-striking openness about sex—are evident in this story of a failing marriage. Contempt (which was to inspire

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Jean-Luc Godard 's
no-less-celebrated
film) is an
unflinching
examination of
desperation and
self-deception in
the emotional
vacuum of modern
consumer society.
A daughter and
her mother fight to

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survive in Rome during the Second World War. Cesira, a widowed Roman shopkeeper, and Rosetta, a naive teenager of beauty and devout faith.

1934

Chaos &

Classicism

Assassinations

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[and Germany,](#)

[1918-1936](#)

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Alberto Moravia [Benevolence and Betrayal](#)

Alain Elkann has mastered the art of the interview. With a background in novels and journalism, and having published over twenty books translated across ten languages, he infuses his interviews with innovation, allowing them to flow freely and

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organically. Alain

Elkann Interviews will provide an

unprecedented window into the minds of some of the most well-known and -respected figures of the last twenty-five years.

A thirteen-year-old boy spending the summer at a Tuscan seaside resort feels displaced in his beautiful widowed mother's affections by

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her cocksure new companion and strays into the company of some local young toughs and their unsettling leader, a fleshy older boatman with six fingers on each hand. Initially repelled by their squalor and brutality, repeatedly humiliated for his well-bred frailty and above all for his ingenuousness in matters of women and

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sex, the boy nonetheless finds himself masochistically drawn back to the gang's rough games. And yet what he has learned is too much for him to assimilate; instead of the manly calm he had hoped for he is beset by guilty curiosity and an urgent desire to sever, at any cost, the thread of troubled sensuality that

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Revived here in a

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sparkling new translation

*by Michael F. Moore,
Agostino is poised to
enthrall and astonish a
twenty-first-century
audience.*

*In works by filmmakers
from Bertolucci to
Spielberg, debauched
images of nazi and
fascist eroticism, symbols
of violence and
immorality, often bear
an uncanny resemblance*

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to the images and symbols once used by the fascists themselves to demarcate racial, sexual, and political others. This book exposes the "madness" inherent in such a course, which attests to the impossibility of disengaging visual and rhetorical constructions from political, ideological, and moral codes. Kriss

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Ravetto argues that contemporary discourses using such devices actually continue unacknowledged rhetorical, moral, and visual analogies of the past. Against postwar fictional and historical accounts of World War II in which generic images of evil characterize the nazi and the fascist, Ravetto sets

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the more complex approach of such filmmakers as Pier Paolo Pasolini, Liliana Cavani, and Lina Wertmuller.

Her book asks us to think deeply about what it means to say that we have conquered fascism, when the aesthetics of fascism still describe and determine how we look at political figures and global events. Book

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jacket.

Five people, family members and lovers, "are cast loose on the sea of modern life--obsessed with what they want, what they feel they are owed, the wrongs that have been done them, their loneliness."--Cover.

An artists falls in love with his young model. An autobiography of Moravia unusually set in

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the form of an interview with his friend, the writer Alain Elkann. It well illustrates how Moravia put much of his life into his books and demonstrates the literary use he made of the bourgeois world of his childhood in Rome, of his encounter with facism under Mussolini, of his months in hiding from the Germans in the

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mountains south of Rome, and of his marriage to two of the leading writers of his time - Elsa Morante and Dacia Maraini. Alberto Moravia's classic novel 'The Woman of Rome' is also available from Turnaround.

By Alberto Moravia
[pseud] Translated by
Angus Davidson
Two; a Phallic Novel

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Secrets delivers the next chapter in "The Resistance Quartet": the astonishing story of the aristocratic Italian family who stood up to Mussolini's fascism, and whose efforts helped define

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the path of
Italy in the
years between
the World Wars—a
profile in
courage that
remains relevant
today. Members
of the
cosmopolitan,
cultural
aristocracy of
Florence at the
beginning of the

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twentieth century, the Rosselli family, led by their fierce matriarch, Amelia, were vocal anti-fascists. As populist, right-wing nationalism swept across Europe after World War I, and

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Italy's Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini, began consolidating his power, Amelia's sons Carlo and Nello led the opposition, taking a public stand against Il Duce that few others in their elite class

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dared risk. When Mussolini established a terrifying and brutal police state controlled by his Blackshirts—the squaddristi—the Rossellis and their anti-fascist circle were transformed into active

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resisters. In retaliation, many of the anti-fascists were arrested and imprisoned; others left the country to escape a similar fate.

Tragically, Carlo and Nello were eventually assassinated by

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Mussolini's
secret service.
After Italy
entered World
War II in June
1940, Amelia,
thanks to visas
arranged by
First Lady
Eleanor
Roosevelt
herself, fled to
New York City
with the

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remaining

members of her

family. Renowned

historian

Caroline

Moorehead paints

an indelible

picture of Italy

in the first

half of the

twentieth

century,

offering an

intimate account

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of the rise of
Il Duce and his
squaddristi;
life in
Mussolini's
penal colonies;
the shocking
ambivalence and
complicity of
many prominent
Italian families
seduced by
Mussolini's
promises; and

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the bold,
fractured
resistance
movement whose
associates
sacrificed their
lives to fight
fascism. In A
Bold and
Dangerous
Family,
Moorehead once
again pays
tribute to

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heroes who fought to uphold our humanity during one of history's darkest chapters. A Bold and Dangerous Family is illustrated with black-and-white photographs. This novel, translated from

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Italian, centers around the dialogue between the male character and his prepotent penis, raising the question about the role of sexuality in creativity. The main character wishes to be a film director,

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but feels his sexuality interferes with his art. One reviewer noted there was about this book many pages of rather boring "tintillation but no consumation," while another labelled it

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"weird, but very interesting..."

The glitter and cynicism of Rome under Mussolini provide the background of what is probably Alberto

Moravia's best and best-known novel -- The Woman of Rome. It's the story

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of Adriana, a simple girl with no fortune but her beauty who models naked for a painter, accepts gifts from men, and could never quite identify the moment when she traded her private dream of home and

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children for the life of a prostitute. One of the very few novels of the twentieth century which can be ranked with the work of Dostoevsky, *The Woman of Rome* also tells the stories of the tortured

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university

student Giacomo,
a failed

revolutionary

who refuses to

admit his love

for Adriana; of

the sinister

figure of

Astarita, the

Secret Police

officer obsessed

with Adriana;

and of the

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coarse and
brutal criminal
Sonzogno, who
treats Adriana
as his private
property. Within
this story of
passion and
betrayal,
Moravia calmly
strips away the
pride and
arrogance hiding
the corrupt

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heart of Italian
Fascism.

Forfatteren
diskuterer
forholdet mellem
psykoanalyse og
filmkunst, og
analyserer på
det grundlag syv
væsentlige film
af den
italienske
filminstruktør
Bernardo

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Bertolucci (f.
1941)

Secrecy and Silence are second nature to Marcello Clerici, the hero of The Conformist, a book which made Alberto Moravia one of the world's most read postwar

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writers. Clerici is a man with everything under control - a wife who loves him, colleagues who respect him, the hidden power that comes with his secret work for the Italian political police during the Mussolini years.

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But then he is assigned to kill his former professor, now in exile, to demonstrate his loyalty to the Fascist state, and falls in love with a strange, compelling woman; his life is torn open -

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and with it the corrupt heart of Fascism. Moravia equates the rise of Italian Fascism with the psychological needs of his protagonist for whom conformity becomes an obsession in a life that has included

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parental
neglect, an
oddly self-
conscious desire
to engage in
cruel acts, and
a type of male
beauty which, to
Clerici's great
distress, other
men find
attractive. From
the Trade
Paperback

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Frustrated by his work as a screenwriter, Molteni becomes convinced his wife, Emilia, no longer loves him and inadvertently does his best to make this fear come true.

[The Woman of](#)

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Rome

Literary Tour of
Italy

A Psychoanalytic
Study of Cinema

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Sicily

The Two of Us

Novellas

Roman Tales

Agostino

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*This is a new
release of the
original 1941
edition.*

*An acclaimed
author of novels
and short stories,
Tim Parks - who
was described in a
recent review as
"one of the best
living writers of
English" - has*

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delighted

*audiences around
the world with his
finely observed
writings on all
aspects of Italian
life and customs.*

*This volume
contains a selection
of his best essays
on the literature of
his adopted
country.*From

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*Boccaccio and
Machiavelli
through to Moravia
and Tabucchi, from
the Stil Novo to
Divisionism, across
centuries of history
and intellectual
movements, these
essays will give
English readers,
and lovers of the
Bel Paese and its*

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culture, the lay of the literary land of Italy.

Trouble is the result when Sylvio, a wealthy Italian dilettante with literary aspirations, and his beautiful wife, Leda, move to the country and agree to forgo sex to give Silvio the

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energy to write a successful novel, especially when Antonio, the local barber, is thrown into the combustible mix. Reprint.

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shared endeavor to become what we already are: human beings. In more than 50 insightful meditations, Eugene Kennedy helps readers to better understand the human condition and to live with humor, compassion, and

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purpose. It is not a cure for loneliness or the thousands of pains that come from being alive, but it can help one get through bad times and help others do the same. An extraordinary series of murders and political assassinations has

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marked

contemporary

*Italian history, from
the killing of the
king in 1900 to the
assassination of
former prime
minister Aldo Moro
in 1978. This book
explores well-
known and lesser-
known
assassinations and*

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murders in their historical, political and cultural contexts.

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A Bold and

Dangerous Family